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SALE OF FORTY HEAD OF Trotters, Roadsters, Colts, Weanlings, Brood Mares, Fillies, AT DRIVING PARK, ABILENE, KAS. Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The Brood Mares are in foal to Prairie Star, Wayward by Onward, Fergus McGregor by Robert McGregor, Minneapolis by Norman Medium, Andy Pogue by Harry Pulling.

These horses comprise the finest lot, individually and collectively, ever put up for sale in the state. The stock included in this sale was either bred by us or purchased on account of their good breeding and superior qualities, and are first-class representatives of the well-bred and speed-producing families enumerated below:

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RECORD 2:30. The get of Prairie Star have won more races in the Kansas State Breeders' Association meetings than the colts of any other stallion in the state. He is the sire of Tiny Rogers, 3-year-old record 2:41; and the phenomenal 2-year-old Laura B, who trotted a mile in 2:40, hitched to a road cart, with only three weeks' handling. All of his get are speedy, fine looking and first-class in every respect.

ANTAR BY ALMONT 33. Antar is the sire of Flossie G. 2:18; North Anna, 2:27; and others with records of 2:30 and better. **HARRY PULLING.** Record 2:29, by Menalaus, sire of Gen. Buford, Don Pulling and others.

NORMAN MEDIUM 1937. RECORD 2:20. By Happy Medium. The DIUM both as a trotter and sire are too well known to need an extended notice. His sire, Happy Medium, sired Maxy Cobb 2:13; and forty-nine others with 2:30 or better records.

INVINCIBLE 5138. RECORD 2:24. By Princeps, sire of Trinket 2:14 and son of a great horse. Seventeen others in the 2:30 list. Invincible is a worthy

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The Reflector.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY AND COUNTY

THANKSGIVING will come off on time,
Nov. 28th. How Kansas will arise and
shout on that day!

The Dakotas are really and truly
states now and the extra stars in the
flag are there to stay.

The public debt was reduced nine
million dollars in October. Soon it
will be reduced to less than one billion.

PARK WARREN now walks with a
staggering stride. Stacey's Our State
refers to him as "the good and pious."

The Parsons Journal is the latest
daily venture that comes to our table.
It is bright, aggressive and looks like a
stayer.

OUR STATE is increasing in interest
with every number. We hope it will
prove as much a success financially as
it is typographically.

ELECTION day is the dullest day of
the year in a newspaper office. The
fighting is past and it is too soon to
crow over the victory.

The dispatches say that four inches
of snow fell at Beloit last week. Three
inches of it were probably in some cor-
respondent's imagination.

MARK TWAIN is accused of the boldest
kind of plagiarism in his new book.
The humorist should brace up and
declare that he did it simply as a joke.

The bank showing as made by the
assignee in the interview with the RE-
FLECTOR is a most favorable one.
We sincerely hope and expect that all
indebtedness of the firm will be settled
in full.

The flag idea is marching on. The
pupils of the public schools of Abilene
are the latest to absorb it and are at
work on a beautiful silk banner which
is soon to float from the dome of the
school building. [Iola Register.]

"NOVEMBER," says the Abilene RE-
FLECTOR, "seems to have begun where
October left off." Yes, that is a dis-
reputable habit November has acquired
for which there seems to be no good
and sufficient excuse. The crying need
of this country is for some man to arise
who can prevail upon June to begin
when October leaves off. [Lawrence
Tribune.]

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A NEW book of poems by a Kansas
poetess is "Wild Rose Petals" by Lydia
M. Jackson. It is not an ambitious
work, containing only about a score of
poems. All are, however, imbued with
true poetry and are above the general
average of verses. They have the fault
of treating of subjects with which the
writer can have had no personal ex-
perience, but there are many true and
interesting pen pictures of the prairies
which we all love so well. The book is
a beauty typographically and will find a
place on many a table.

THE REFLECTOR's Topeka corre-
spondent gives today some facts re-
garding the much-vaunted Rock Island
bond question. A more favorable
showing is made for the Rock Island
than has heretofore been given and our
readers will be glad to read both sides.
There is, however, a feeling of re-
sentment against the road throughout
the counties bonded to help it that will
break out in a flame of prosecution if
the road attempts to shirk its agree-
ments. Kansas loves to "tote fair"
and no corporation can afford to risk
its safety and welfare by petty trifling
with the people from whom it expects
to gain its patronage.

The South Americans are impressed
with this nation's women. One Per-
uvian with an impronounceable name said
last week at St. Louis: "Among modern
women none take a higher rank; and,
indeed, justice compels me to say the
American woman stands at the very
head of her sex for her virtues, for her
independence, her individuality, and
for all those qualities which make the
equal of man in intelligence and force
of character, and the superior in every
other quality. To her, with her virtues,
no less than to the opposite sex, do the
United States owe that freedom and
prosperity which are the admiration and
wonder of all nations."

THERE is a class of croakers in the
city who take especial pleasure in cir-
culating rumors regarding the business
standing of firms and in the light of
recent events the reports gain the more
credence. Such lying is very clumsy.
There is no business house in Abilene
but that is as firm today as it was a
month ago. The bank failure has had
not the least influence upon the busi-
ness of the city. All the large credi-
tors have been settled with and this in-
cludes most of the business men.
Moreover such is the confidence felt in
Messrs. Lebold and Fisher that those
who are still creditors of the bank have
no reason to feel alarmed. Abilene's

prosperity is too well based to be
affected by any one man or firm. The
city will go on to its certain future
greatness in spite of the croakers and
their croakings.

Which Is Best?
A correspondent, a gentleman who
has lived and labored both in Great
Britain and this country, hands in the
following:

MR. EDITOR: I am an old Englishman and I
see in the last week's News that in England the
laboring man can buy more sugar and coffee for
one dollar than the laboring man can get in this
country where we have a tariff. Now in England
I had to work three days for my dollar and in
America where we have a protective tariff, I can
earn my one and two dollars per day, which is
the best.

It is a question the answer to which
settles the whole matter. Admitting
for the sake of argument the News
statement (which in relation to most
classes of goods will not hold good) the
protected United States laborer is
ahead. He makes his living with less
labor, or lives better with the same la-
bor, and the secret of pleasurable ex-
istence lies in the securing of the best
support for the least work. Statistics,
experience, the life we see around us
proves that protection is the best in
this respect for this nation.

REPUBLICANISM AND PROHIBITION.

Analysis of the Vote of the Legisla-
ture of 1879, Which Submitted the
Amendment to the People.

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 3.—[Special cor-
respondence.]—Since the day St. John
left the republican party he has de-
clared in his interviews and public ut-
terances that the people of Kansas are
not indebted to the republican party
for prohibition; that to the democrats
and greenbackers of the legislature of
1879 is due the credit for submitting to
the people the amendment, to the con-
stitution prohibiting the manufacture
and sale of intoxicating liquors as a
beverage. Other lesser lights in the
ranks of the democratic and third par-
ties have absorbed this belief and do
not hesitate to echo the St. John state-
ment without regard to facts.

The latest accession to the ranks is
one W. R. Goodwin, D. D., who de-
clares that "To the republican party in
Kansas the credit of the present law is
not due. It was given to the people at
first by one democratic vote, and it was
the solid vote of the old greenbackers
that carried the amendment; and when
the question of re-submission was be-
fore the legislature, seventeen of the
eighteen greenbackers voted against it
and thus saved the law."

The latter half of the above quota-
tion is about as near the truth as these
democratic allies ever get. Think of a
third party apostle instructing the peo-
ple of the country on the history of pro-
hibition in Kansas who states that
"when the question of re-submission
was before the legislature, seventeen
voted against it and thus saved the law!"

St. John and his third party and dem-
ocratic followers would not give the
republican members of the legislature
who voted for the amendment any
credit whatever, but on the other hand
the few greenbackers and democrats
who assisted in submitting the amend-
ment to a vote of the people are wholly
responsible for prohibition in Kansas
according to these statisticians!

In the senate of 1879 of the 27 mem-
bers voting to submit the amendment
to the people 33 were republican and
four democrats or independents. In
the house 87 voted for the amendment
and 31 against. Of the 87 voting for
the amendment, 65 were republicans,
10 democrats and 12 greenbackers. Of
the 31 voting against the amendment,
16 were republicans, 11 democrats and
four greenbackers.

The legislature of 1879 was practi-
cally a republican body, and the per-
cent of its members who voted for the
amendment as compared with the dem-
ocrats or greenbackers, is so great as to
need no comment. These third party
advocates who go about declaring that
but for the democrats and greenbackers
of the legislature of 1879, Kansas
would not today have prohibition, make
people very tired. But for the republi-
can party the grog shop would be a
controlling factor in the politics of Kan-
sas today.

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